



AT THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

SIX BEAUTY SHOWS ALONG BROADWAY.

With half a dozen musical comedies on Broadway, roof gardens open or getting ready, and two comic-opera companies in full blast, the midsummer theatrical season is well under way in spite of the weather clerk. To add to the joys of the summer pleasure-seeker, the permanent circus opens this afternoon on Olympia Field, at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue.

Mrs. Fiske remains at the Manhattan Theatre another week. The success attending her re-vival of "Little Italy" and "Divorcene" at the far end of the season is a remarkable tribute to the worth of this artiste. The Murray Hill Theatre will close its season

with a revival of Broadhurst's farce, "Why Smith Left Home."

The American Theatre players will be seen a revival of "Rip Van Winkle," with Herman Sheldon in the name part. he summer season at the New Star Theatre

"as, be opened Monday by the Robinson-Temple Opera Company, presenting "Boccaccio." A. cnorus of ferty coloes will sesist the principals, who are Mme. Del Puente, Louise Moore, Resmarie Campbell, Dorothy Brandon, John Allison, J. J. Cluxton and Percy Walling. A Hungarian orchestra will play between the acts.

"Boccaccio" will be the bill at Terrace Gar-in Monday. Clara Levine, who was out of the st this week on account of illness, will re-NOW FOR THE CIRCUS.

The New York Permanent Circus will open is season at Olympia Field with two performances to-day. The big tent has been in place for several days and while rehearsla were joing on carpenters got ready the 10,000 seats that surround the arena. Every pairon will have a seat instead of the bare boards so common at traveiling circuses. Forty acts will be presented in the big ring, on the stage or on the rings and bars up under the canvas.

Bandmaster Dusa begins to-morrow night his. Bandmaster Duss begins to morrow night his-third week at St. Nicholas Garden. His pro-gramme is made up exclusively of numbers from the master musicians. A new feature will be the appearance of Sig. Achille Alberti, who was for years Mme. Patti's baritone.

At the People's Theatre, on the Bowery, Antonio Majori, the Hallan tragedian who has attracted attention outside of this circle of countrymen, will give a week of standard performences, beginning with "Othello" on Monday night.

THE BROADWAY SHOWS.

Eva Tanguay and Trixic Friganza have set Broadway talking by their clever work in "The Chaperons," and Frank Perley's beauty show a destined for a long spell of popularity. "King Dodo" is a monarch with a way of his own on Broadway. He makes you forget the warm weather by making you laugh, and that's why Daly's has become a popular resort for amusement seekers.

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West Point night at the Herald Square Theatre next Thursday will be a memorable occasion. En honor of the graduating class of the Milkary Academy, which will attend in a body, the theatre will be elaborately decorated. Miss Gazer will wear a cadet uniform in the first act and souvenirs bearing her picture at salute will be distributed.

Honeymoon and June rhyme well together, but that's only one of the lucky coincidences connected with the Shuberts' production of "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Casino. The dainty musical coinedy will outlast the summer, while the cleveness of Kitty Barry and Aime Angeleanivens the beauty of the costumes and the chorus girls.

"The Wild Rose" enters on its sixth week at the Knickerbockers with a midwinter bex-office mond. his Belle Davis and Charles Hooket will introduce a new dance "The Enchantress," in the rathskeller scene Monday. Hammertsein's Roof Garden is playing to the biggest business in its history. New features will be added to the bill Monday, and many of the old favorites remain. Sunday night concert.



EDITH BARR AS" SING SING Pain's summer speciacle at Manhattan Beach.
Ballets and charlot races will precede the pyrotechnic end of the performance. The opening is set for June 14.

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A CHINESE HONEYMOON

LEG VERSUS LEGIT. Fred-So she's a real actress, eh?

argumentatively. "Then you don't be-lieve we were made of dust?"
"I don't believe you were," replied the tailor. "Dust settles occasionally, you know."—Philadelphia Press. Will—She's only a burlesque actress.— Chicago Daily News.

N. W. C.

MRS. ARBUTNOT'S PAYING GUEST.

By M. E. BRADSHAW ISHERWOOD.

THER people do it, quite smart people, and having with her, why untold money would scarcely it turns out so well," and Ghita put her compensate for the hand persuasively on her husband's arm. "Yes, I know, dear," replied Dick slowly, "but other people and my wife are two very different things." What could, I once more ask, sound more delightsixth time, read out:

" 'Lady, fond of country pursuits, seeks home with young married couple, where dogs are not objected to. Liberal terms offered to suitable reply. A. Z., Parade Library, Alton-on-

"Not a word about generous table, hot baths, or taking the dogs out for a walk. After breakfast she arch privileges," exclaimed Ghita enthusiastically. church privileges," exclaimed Ghita enthusiastically. "Liberal terms spell a holiday later on, besides getdently expecting that her hostess would accompany ting another servant, and no more worles, dear old her. last time we were in Boulby."

But it was a very reluctant yes which was at length that his sister Nelly, who had kept house for him before his marriage, should pay them a visit.

ollowing speedily on its arrival, there came a wire to say that unforeseen circumstances made it imperative that Miss Nabbington should leave her pres ent quarters at once, and, therefore, she would arrive hat evening at Drumlin.

"A little erratic, isn't it, dear?" inquired Dick, on the telegram being shown him when he came into "I should have thought there would have peen certain preliminary things to be arranged." The same thought had occurred to Ghita, but she was determined not to say so, so with a little forced laugh she said:

"How silly you are, Dick! I really believe that you think that I ought to have written for a character.' "But surely such matters as terms require a little thought and consideration," mildly persisted Dick. "Oh; that will be all right," airly answered Ghita. She is a moneyed person, you may be very sure. Only rich people send wires and make plans so quickly. And now I shall be able to make my own

terms. Being a man of peace, he kept silence, and, fluishing his lunch, he started for a distant farm, thankful for the first time since his marriage to turn his back on the house, which seemed full of bustle and unrest. It was latish on in the evening when Dick returned, and there were signs everywhere that the guest had arrived. Luggage was piled up in the hall, and as soon as he had put his foot in the house he was greeted by a whole pack of dogs, who in different otes seemed to be asking what right he had to come into his own house, while one, a snappy little terrier, went so far as to show its teeth. Dick, in his endeavors to evade this welcome, barely escaped measuring his length over a heap of golf clubs, a croquet mallet and a bundle of masculine-looking walking sticks.

And on being introduced to Miss Nabbington, Dick couldn't help thinking she well matched her luggage, for there was nothing womanly about her save a at the other end?" tweed skirt, which was so short and skimp as to give

There this masculine woman sat in their pretty drawing-room, laying down the law in gruff and strident tones, while the dogs tore round and round knocking over the lighter furniture. And when the rash of falling things became too frequent to be entirely overlooked, Miss Nabbington would break off in her conversation, and shout: "Steady, boys, taken her leave, and was driven to the station, and

And this, thought poor Ghita, was the companion had fallen upon the house. she had looked forward with so much pleasure to | And though it wanted two days to Dick's birthday, ing!-The King.

compensate for the damage alone that the dogs had

Presently they were sitting down to quite a presentable Presently they were sitting down to quite a present able little dinner, to which Miss Nabbington and the ful and respectable?" and Ghita, for at least the dogs did full justice-the former tossing off a glass of beer "like some great navvy," as Linda was heard to tell the stable boy, with whom she was very friendly. And with dismay Ghita witnessed the inroads the dogs made in the joint, which she had planned for to-morrow's lunch. Next morning the household wer disturbed at a very early hour by Miss Nabbington

But Ghita was utterly incapable of doing this boy, over too much rain, or too long a drought, to her paying guest and the dogs between them having say nothing of my getting that love of a hat we saw brought on one of her bad headaches. So Dick most goodnaturedly offered his escort, though golf was by no means a particularly favorite pastime of his, berung from Dick's unwilling lips, who, though he wouldn't have put his thoughts into words, was feelwouldn't have put his thoughts into words, was feeling a pang deep down in his heart that his wife his being away on his honeymoon. But Ghita's white should be so anxious to bring a stranger into their home, when he had been even unwilling to suggest ready to make any sacrifice on his next to discuss the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sa gloom. So, as soon as Miss Nabbington had given full and detailed instruction concerning the dogs, and By return of post came a reply from "A. Z.," and, had grown distinctly cool on Dick firmly saying no dogs were allowed on the links, and that Nogs mus remain behind with the others, Miss Nabbington and

Dick started for the links When Ghita had tried to bring round the converse on to the matter-of-fact subject of terms, Miss Nabbington had, with a wave of her podgy hand, exclaimed: "Charge me what you will, Mrs. Arbutnot but never mention the word money to me. I'm no woman of business-a perfect child, in fact."

And in her own mind Ghita had, after this, fully determined to let the reins of housekeeping go loosely, and that she would write for that love of a hat from Boulby; buy Linda the alpaca dress she had so long been wanting, and get a gold cigar-case for Dick's birthday; for, surely, no one short of a millionaire could talk in the light way Miss Nabbington had done about money.

It was a week since Miss Nabbington's arrival, and Ghita was very much perplexed as to how it was customary for paying guests to settle their accounts. I hardly like, she mused, to put it on her plate at breakfast, or send it upstairs by Linda. Both ideas seemed so like a lodging-house, and Ghita felt almost sorry that she hadn't written and consulted her friends, the Royton-Taylors, on this point, but, without arriving at any satisfactory conclusion, the break-fast gong sounded, Ghita was obliged to go downstairs, hoping the difficulty might be settled by Miss Nabbington asking for her account, though this was rather a forlorn hope, when the old woman had declared her thoughtlessness regarding money matters.

Miss Nabbington was already in the dining-room. and greeted her hostess with the news that her only

brother had met with a rather serious accident in London and that she must go to him at once,
"You won't mind a check under the circumstances?" asked Miss Nabbington. "It is so awkward that I

have no change; so might I make out the check for a rather larger amount, just to pay my fare and cab "Of course," readily replied Ghita, before her hus-

band, to whom the question had been addressed, could So the check was made out, and Ghita had congratulated herself on the amount she had charged,

and the change amounting to £5 had been handed over to Miss Nabbington.

to market, having announced his intention of cashing Miss Nabbington's check, Ghita began to roughly tot up the many extras which seemed to have crept into the weekly bills. And at length she came to the somewhat disappointing conclusion that, when every-thing was paid for, there would not be a very wide margin of profit. Of course, she mused, the week would always be an expensive one, and had Miss Nabbington stayed longer, all would have been profit; one week was no time to judge by; but Dick would never be made to see this-men were always

Ghita couldn't resist the temptation of displaying the cigar-case, which was duly admired; and though Dick had playfully said "It was fit for royalty," he had refrained to scold his extravagant wife, and had kissed her his thanks. Next day when Dick had gone

When Dick came home that evening Ghita, who was not a very observant person, couldn't help noticing how tired and dispirited he looked, and both his lothes and boots were horridly dusty, and generally speck of dust on his own or Ghita's clothes was a hing not for a moment to be tolerated.

"Did you get the check changed?" at length asked thita. "You see I want to settle the bills to-morrow, nd oh, Dick, they seem frightfully high this week," and she began to stroke the sleeve of his coat, a sabit of conciliation she was prone to adopt when t was a little uncertain how Dick would take

But Dick hardly seemed to hear what she was sayng, or to notice the accompanying cares, for he broke in almost before she had finished speaking. "That's what made me so late," he said. "I took

he check to the bank, and Slater wanted me to leave t. There seemed a hitch about cashing it, but I think he saw I was rather keen about it, so he made I would call again he would in the mean time wire. Ghita "What a fues! I do hope the stupid man apologized when you went back for the money, hoping you waiting up like that and making you late for tea."

"Well, he didn't exactly," said Dick slowly, just passed the wire he had received for me to a "How irritating, and so like him," remarked G I believe the man considers it an

"And the reply said," went on Dick take f her interruption, " Don't cash; no mon At these words Ghita at once became very

"What does it mean?" she asked. "That the old woman has overdrawn her a t the bank, and her check is so much

"Oh. Dick." sobbed out Ghits, "and Two such bills, and then there's the five pounds. ny fault. And"--- but here there was no e heard but a rush of sobs.

"Hush, dear," said Dick, stooping down and bythe about the bills. Here," taking some notes out of his pocket, "these will settle them, and though they say experience is always dearly bought, I think we have ome off pretty cheaply, we might have had all the dogs left on our hands, or"-

"But where did you get these?" fingering the notes and cutting Dick's sentence short.

"That's all right, little woman. I didn't steal them." At that moment Linda came to the door and seemed ery surprised when she saw her mester sitting up. "I came to see if master would be long," she began 'Dyson is waiting for th' 'orse; I didn't know as the master had got back."

"Oh, it's all right; you can tell Dyson that he needn't wait," said Dick, speaking more quickly than was usual for him. "Dick," exclaimed Ghita, almost before Linda had

cone, "you've not sold Lady Betty?" "Why not, my dear; you know Pearson has been wanting to buy her a long time?"

"Yes, I know that; but then you said you would

never sell Lady Betty." "Yes, but I'm afraid I don't always stick to what I say. You see, little woman, I always said I would

never get married until I saw you. Ghita smiled through her tears as her husband in tended she should, and in the smile there seemed

depth of love he had never seen before. And in his own slow way Dick pondered that ex-perience so purchased was worth the selling of Lady

Betty, for it had gained for him his wife's whole love and trust.

And locked away in his own special drawer, in study, is a dishonored check, which is held as one of

his greatest treasures; and when Dick ever wants tease his wife he asks her "when she is going: have another paying guest?" And Mrs. Arbutnot, in a severe tone, answ

"Never," but a tenderness in the blue eyes take to the young couple it seemed as though a great peace had fallen upon the house.

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WHICH WOULD YOU SAVE?

Holdsworth no doubt is infused with

all-inspired devotion for his wife, but it is only secondary-a maternal love and affection are primary. It is to his mother that he is indebted for his presence in the community; it is to her that he is indebted for all her cares and iment in bringing him through the trials and tribulations of childhood. It is to her that he is indebted for having successfully arrived at maturity. Fur thermore it appears that his mother was old and enfeebled, and this in itself would render it practically ob-ligatory in a moral sense upon him to extend to her first the means of safety. HUGH J. CANTY, No. 103 North Seventh street, Brook-- lyn, N. Y.

A Dread Alternative. The fireman was perfectly right in

rescuing his aged mother before his wife. If he had saved his wife and his mother had perished in the flames, it is ten to one that he would have either lost his reason, committed suicide or done some other rash thing, and in that way both he and his wife would have suffered the rest of meir lives. His mother, old and helpless as she was, was not in a position to save herself; while his wife, a much younger person, had a better opportunity of so doing. But the best evidence of all is that, in the very minute of peril, without being given an opportunity to consider, Providence seemingly directed his hand toward saving his mother.
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But let a man go forth forgetting as joyous face. Things past are his teachers; for experience reveals herself to his for other men, he gains immeasurably; the finds encouragement for his goodness when they fall. Death is his, for he is peevish all things conspire to vex him. Is he in deep affliction? His mind will hang the Heavens in dim eclipse.

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htm from danger. He can only have I worry a great deal about it.
one mother, while if he has another it

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a window in a burning build-

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Which should he take first,

mother brought him up and protected will be a stepmother. If he loses his wife he can get another, but never an-

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To posseas the world we must be good. All things are yours not only on the them. The gates will open only to him condition that you are not selfsh, but

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